

More poisoned oranges in U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP) — Three Israeli oranges injected with metallic mercury were discovered in English cities today, police said. One was discovered in the northern industrial town of Mansfield where authorities launched a hunt for what they believe is a contaminated batch of oranges, all but two of which has been sold. Other poisoned oranges were discovered in Liverpool and Scunthorpe in the Humberside region of Eastern England, police said. At least six poisoned oranges have been spotted in Britain following a claim by a guerrilla group that it had injected Israeli oranges with mercury to sabotage the export industry.

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King inaugurates Queen Alya Fund

AMMAN, Feb. 11 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein today opened The Queen Alya Fund for Social Work, an institution established as a tribute to the late Queen, and dedicated to strengthening and promoting social work in Jordan.

Upon arrival at the institution building, the King was met by Princess Basma, Chairperson of the institution's Board of Trustees, and by board members. After a brief cutting-the-tape ceremony, the King met with representatives of a number of welfare associations. Later Princess Basma accompanied the King on a tour of the various sections of the institution and explained their activities and organisation.

The fund's official brochure says that its task of securing world-wide philanthropic commitments stems from the urgent need to deal with the different social problems facing the people of Jordan.

The fund will support and promote efforts which are primarily preventive, rather than curative and will work to ensure funding for each of the following areas of concern:

- the social and vocational rehabilitation of the poor, the invalid, the aged and the neglected
- the development, nourishment, overall welfare and care of children
- the improvement of institutions to care for the mentally retarded and those in need of special education
- the expansion of institutions to care for the physically handicapped and to improve opportunities for their training and rehabilitation

— the stimulation of local community development both to improve the delivery of services and increase local pride in a rising standard of living

- the creation of a junior college system to provide a corps of trained, mid-level professionals to help satisfy national needs in allied health, human services and the broad sectors of business and industry

- the encouragement of a strong cultural programme through increased work in art, music, drama and folklore and the cultural development of children at an early age

The fund will work in close cooperation with the many voluntary organisations in Jordan and with the government. It will also seek the help of international philanthropic sources.

The opening ceremony was attended by the Prime Minister, the Chief of the Royal court, the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and a number of senior officials. Also attending were the late Queen's parents and ambassadors whose nations have honorary members on the board of trustees.

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President Anwar Sadat smiles as Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres (left) explains a point during their meeting at Klessheim Castle on Saturday near Salzburg. Sadat came here to meet Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky while the Israeli politician joined them after a visit to Germany. (AP wirephoto)

Fighting subsides in Beirut as Sarkis, Khaddam start talks

BEIRUT, Feb. 11 (R) —

Fighting between Syrian and Lebanese forces subsided today as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halmi Khaddam held urgent peace talks here with Lebanese leaders.

The Christian east side of the city was tense but quiet after four days of fierce street fighting left more than 150 people dead and many wounded.

The clashes involved Syrian troops attached to an Arab League peace-keeping force and a combination of Lebanese army units and rightwing militiamen.

Mr. Khaddam began discussions with President Elias Sarkis after arriving from Damascus. The foreign minister was accompanied by Maj.-Gen. Naji Jamil, the Syrian Deputy Defence Minister.

Lebanese Prime Minister Suleim Al Hoss and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros joined the talks in the presidential palace, high on a hill overlooking the Christian sector.

President Sarkis conferred earlier with leaders of the rightwing Christian parties and Lebanese and Syrian army commanders.

No details of the talks were released, but the Beirut daily Al Safir reported an earlier report that Syrian President Hafez Assad has demanded the disbanding of the Lebanese army.

The newspaper, normally well-informed on Syrian affairs,

said President Assad wanted the army to be reformed without officers who led rightwing militias during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

The latest fighting quickly spread after Lebanese soldiers, commanded by one of these officers, objected to Syrians erecting a roadblock outside their barracks on Tuesday.

As the peace talks began, a few civilians emerged cautiously from their homes in the Christian area, but the comparatively empty streets contrasted dramatically with the normal busting activity in the Muslim west of the city.

Heavily armed Syrian soldiers, covered by comrades sheltering behind sandbagged positions, rigorously searched all vehicles approaching Ashrafieh, the heart of the Christian district.

Syrian troops manned a roadblock about half a kilometer from where rightwing gunmen guarded the headquarters of the National Liberal Party (NLP), which was active in the fighting against the Syrians.

Travellers from south Lebanon meanwhile reported that rightist forces exchanged sporadic fire with Palestinians and their Lebanese leftist allies overnight.

Scenes reminiscent of the civil war

The Syrian and rightist positions are no more than 20 metres apart on some sectors of the front which includes the Christian district of Ain Al Rumanneh and Shiyah, a Muslim section of the battered Lebanese capital.

"See the factory chimney over there and the tents just beneath?" said a rightist commander in Ain Al Rumanneh, his black beret set at a rakish angle. "These are the Syrian front positions."

The Syrians were on the western side of the ragged line splitting Beirut into a Moslem west and Christian east.

Today on one of the roads leading to Shiyah, sat a Syri-

an armoured car knocked out in yesterday's battles. "They haven't taken it back, they no longer try to come here," a rightist militiaman carrying a Belgian-made assault rifle remarked.

Fighters in Ain Al Rumanneh said all four checkpoints previously manned by Syrian troops of the 30,000-strong Arab League peace force had been abandoned. There was no sign of a Syrian presence either in adjoining Furn Al Chebbak district.

Shiyah and Ain Al Rumanneh were quiet today as the antagonists awaited the outcome of the political talks.

But the occasional crack of a sniper rifle kept the front-line men on their toes.

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Egypt calls for self-determination for Eritrea, Ogaden

CAIRO, Feb. 11 (AP) — Egypt called for self-determination for Ethiopia's war-torn provinces of Eritrea and Ogaden today and at the same time expressed readiness to defend Somalia against external threats, according to the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram.

The call for self-determination for Eritrea it is a marked shift in policy. Egypt has refrained from assisting secessionist movements since 1969.

Eritrean rebels were barred from attending last year's Afro-Arab summit conference in Cairo within the context of the same policy.

The change in policy coincided with a warning by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Washington might reconsider its ban on arms to Somalia if Soviet-backed Ethiopia crossed the border into Somalia.

Al Ahram indicated the new policy was adopted at a me-

eting held Thursday by the Egyptian National Security Council headed by Vice President Husni Mubarak and including War Minister Mohammad Abd-el Ghany Gammassi, and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

The paper outlined Egypt's position in the Horn of Africa as follows:

— Egypt is ready to help Somalia defend its legitimate rights and its international boundaries although Cairo has no

territorial claims.

— Egypt is against foreign interference in Africa in general and contends that African problems should be solved peacefully by African parties directly involved.

— Egypt is ready to help parties reach a peaceful settlement but at the same time opposes the principle of occupying lands by force and agrees to the inevitability of self-determination for disputed regions.

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Sadat meets Peres in Austria, says he is determined on peace

SALZBURG, Austria, Feb. 11 (R) — President Anwar Sadat conferred with Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres today and said afterwards he was determined to pursue his peace mission in the Middle East, even if it proved to be his last.

"I'm determined to pursue the road to peace with full vigour," Mr. Sadat told a press conference here following a working lunch with Mr. Peres, joined by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky at a 17th century country mansion owned by the Austrian authorities.

The one-hour meeting, the first discussions between the two leaders since they met briefly during Mr. Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem last November, was arranged by Chancellor Kreisky.

The Egyptian leader said he had invited Mr. Peres to visit Cairo. But he also said that neither the talks in Salzburg nor the invitation was an attempt to try to split Israeli politicians.

Mr. Peres said he was not a negotiator, and that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had approved of the talk in Salzburg.

President Sadat said he was not worried about criticism from other Arab nations and he reminded newsmen of the 1975 Salzburg meeting he had with then U.S. President Gerald Ford which led to a Middle East disengagement.

"At that time I was attacked like I am now by certain Arab leaders, but it did not have any effect on the momentum of the talks," Mr. Sadat said. "I am not feeling that I am alone at all."

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But Mr. Dayan declined to go into detail beyond saying that he had been told in a meeting here yesterday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton that the talks could begin some time after next week.

Mr. Dayan was making a hurried exit from a private luncheon meeting of the United Jewish Appeal, when he stopped to answer a reporter's question as to whether he was optimistic over the resumption of the talks, broken off last Jan. 18 by President Anwar Sadat.

He answered: "Yes I am. I was told (by Mr. Atherton) that the talks would resume sometime after next week and I hope they will be fruitful."

In Washington, State Department officials cautioned there were several intermediate steps that must be taken before the talks could resume. Prime among them was an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a declaration of principles.

Mr. Sadat called home his foreign minister from the political committee talks in Jerusalem last Jan. 18 after accusing Israel of intransigence and arrogance.

But today, Mr. Dayan suggested the real reason for the break-up may have had to do with the fact that Egypt was operating without other Arab states at the bargaining table.

Mr. Dayan insisted that Israeli settlements in the Sinai Desert were not a major stumbling block to the Middle East talks and told reporters:

Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is seen in New York under guard as he arrives for a closed luncheon meeting with leading members of the United Jewish Appeal in New York Friday. (AP wirephoto)

From what I know President Sadat feels he cannot make a separate peace. His problem is how to bring King Hussein to the negotiating table.

Mr. Dayan is on the third day of a 10-day fund-raising visit to the United States. His trip is also seen as an Israeli counter-offensive to President Sadat's weekend talks with President Carter.

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Tenth-rate planes, first-rate drama

It is difficult to see President Jimmy Carter of the United States agreeing to sell Egypt the 60 or so F-5E fighter planes that President Sadat has requested without making some reciprocal and simultaneous American gesture to the Israelis in the same arena of arms sales. The likelihood now is that the Americans will go through with a rather bewildering scenario of selling fighter planes to both Egypt and Israel, with Egypt getting the F-5Es and Israel getting the far more sophisticated F-15 and F-16 fighter-bombers. How this fits into President Carter's declared aim of reducing arms deliveries to hot spots of the world is hard for us to understand, if the event is within the realm of things understandable.

President Sadat, to make things more complicated has called the F-5E a tenth-rate plane. In fact, the F-5E was specifically designed and produced by the Americans to be sold abroad as a cheap and reliable combat aircraft, just right for local wars, unlike the more sophisticated F-15 and F-16 jets. But if the F-5E is a tenth-rate plane, the Americans selling it to the Egyptians is a first-rate political gesture. More cruel people than us would call it a necessary payoff of sorts to help Egypt remain in the American camp in the new alignment of forces that has emerged in the post-1973 Middle East. President Sadat cannot long remain without an alternative source of arms to replace the Russians whom he so unceremoniously booted out of his country several years ago, along with their MiG jets and spare parts.

It seems that the United States has little choice than to give President Sadat the guns he requires, and, to make the giving politically palatable at home, to give Israel better guns with which to beat up the Egyptians in case the Holy Land is thrown into another local war. The spectacle is all rather bewildering. More cruel people than us might say that life is crazier than fiction.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RAI Saturday said that Israel has succeeded in introducing the settlements problem into the heart of Arab issue exactly as it had introduced the problem of secure borders across the Security Council's resolution 242...

It appears the newspaper adds, that the United States looks at the Arab issue through Israel's eyes, seeing nothing but the settlements problem as a main obstacle that can be overcome only by direct negotiations and quiet diplomacy; and the Palestinian problem, which the U.S. recognises in a spell of conscience soberness, but also as a stumbling block that can only be overcome within the context of Israel's satisfaction.

The Arabs trust in the U.S. has been misplaced. They lost the bet on the American horse which Israel trained to run in one direction only -- a direction which fosters Israel's expansionist ambitions and supports its aggressive intentions by all means of effort, money and weapon, Al Rai says, adding: When will the Arabs be able to convince the U.S. that they are more deserving than Israel in protecting its (America's) interests in the region and more capable than Israel in threatening these interests at the same time? This is the question and this is the problem...

Under the heading "The Trap" AL DUSTOUR says it appears that the trap which depleted Arab effort on the Lebanon scene for the past years, has returned back to play a role, probably worse and more dangerous than any previous one.

It says no sooner did call come out for building up Arab intrinsic strength and close Arab unity than the Lebanon scene assumes the shape of a snare that aborts Arab effort and prevents re-organisation of Arab ranks, after these were convinced that only through building their own power can they be able to escape the vortex of Zionist intransigence...

The newspaper was referring to the recent eruption of communal fighting in Lebanon, particularly in Beirut which aims at "pushing the Arabs to fight each other before they wake up to Israel's coup deal to the peace efforts, and before they move to gather themselves together once more".

The Arabs, the newspaper says, should act seriously, courageously and wisely, to "dismantle" the snare as soon as possible.

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Assessment after one year's operations:

Women's affairs department plays vital development role in Jordan

It is now almost a year since the Department of Women's Affairs was set up under the guidance of Mrs. In'am Al Mufti. How has the Department developed over the past 12 months and what progress has been made in achieving its aims and objectives? Ginette Devaney visited Mrs. Mufti at her office to find out.

In June of last year a comprehensive plan was published to integrate fully the women of Jordan into the working population. The Department of Women's Affairs has established itself as a "think-tank" and co-ordinator for the activities of the different organisations working for the advancement of women in this country.

It plans to encourage and continue with current programmes, sponsor new ones and create model programmes to hand over to local organisations and to act as the jumping off point for the mobilisation of women throughout Jordan.

Mrs. Mufti told me "since Jordan supplies the whole Arab world with labour it will be helping the whole area".

It is planned to use all available modern educational techniques and equipment, such as tapes, slides, film strips and all audio and visual aids employed in current teaching practice.

The system includes a theoretical academic and practical workshop for the training of instructors in these methods and use of equipment. The Ministry of Education will be involved in the running of the Community Colleges and it has a strong vested interest in seeing that modern, up-to-date establishments are created where all can come for vocational or academic training, especially those women who up until now have not had the opportunity to further or even gain an education because of lack of suitable courses and the inflexibility of college hours.

Structure defined

The internal structure of the Department has been developed and Mrs. Mufti explained it to me thus:

"This Department within the Ministry of Labour must have the backing of official people from government. This could be in the form of a Commission through the role of the Crown Prince, through those people with the interest in the advancement and integration of women with both the authority and time to devote for this purpose. From concerned Ministries, the private sector and the universities will evolve an executive commission of full-time appointees, both men and women, to work in full co-operation with the Women's Department. This Commission will be the backbone of the Department and of its work. It takes much more than one Ministry to do this work and the link will be there in the Commission for the further appointment of 'key people' for future efforts".

A contract has been signed with UNESCO for the study of the curriculum, methods, educational materials and books in all Jordan's schools in order to ascertain the differences between the education given to boys and girls and to decide if this influences or shapes attitudes to the sex roles in early life.

This committee came to Amman to the Department's offices at the Ministry of Labour to discuss how the advancement and integration of their women could be achieved. All the women of the village have the right to be involved with this activity and such was the enthusiasm that very soon a community centre will be established where women can go at differing hours for training and for any other activities arranged locally such as films, discussions and talks.

The courses will be suited to the needs of the students not vice versa. They will be set up as and when they are requested and will be geared to local requirements.

It has already been agreed to set up study programmes related to the family -- health, nutrition, home management, family planning and civics. This last is especially important as it will give many women, some for the first time, an insight into the workings of their country and a knowledge of their rights and privileges under the law.

Utilising traditional skills

Some of the older women amongst the villages considered that they would not be good enough and had nothing to offer the community as they had little or no education but they soon understood that they could, in reality, play a vital role in making their society a healthy and prosperous one.

Some of these women are skilled straw and leather workers and, while learning new skills themselves, will be passing on their own knowledge to other students. With the as-

sistance of artists it is hoped to pass on modern methods of design and variety of artistic ideas so that these naturally talented people will be able to produce high quality, uniquely hand-made articles in enough quantities for local, tourist and even export sales.

It is expected that more such self-help groups will be formed in other villages and towns with the assistance and guidance of the Department of Women's Affairs.

As a direct result of the formation of the Department, Mrs. Mufti established the Amman branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club. At the beginning the membership was twenty-five -- this has now been increased to forty-five and future growth is expected. This club is aimed at the working and business women of the city, to enable them to upgrade their abilities and to open opportunities for further technical or administrative training in whatever field they are involved in.

Mrs. Mufti told me that there are plans afoot to combine and federate all the existing university women's groups and to begin research and data collation of women's affairs in Jordan.

University students are to be encouraged to co-operate in the training and counselling of women and to assist in the mobilisation of younger women in promoting assistance and programmes of education and instruction.

Such schemes as researching into the needs of home-makers -- the price and availability of household appliances and equipment marketed, which make life easier in the home.

Compiling lists

The Information and Public Relations staff of the Department of Women's Affairs are busy compiling lists of the names of all qualified women in the country with their specialisations and where they can be contacted, so that any request for such people can be answered immediately and new faces can be seen at the many meetings and conferences where specialists are required.

At the moment there are no women represented on the highest boards and councils of Jordan -- some new blood cannot help but improve and widen the scope and outlook of such bodies.

Kiddies craft show will go on national tour after successful opening in Haya Arts Centre

By Lee S. Tesdell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Feb. 11 (JT). — An exhibit made up of children's art work done in classes at the Haya Arts Centre opened on Thursday. The show is being held in the exhibit hall at the Centre and includes many items which are for sale.

One of the teachers, Miss Behringer, told the Jordan Times that the ceramic pieces were the most popular. Salam Tamimi, one of the ceramic teachers told the Jordan Times that "everything would be gone if we had put a price on it."

The interest in the craft classes by students is quite high at the Haya Centre, Salam Tamimi said, "some of the students used to cry when the class was over."

Miss Tamimi has her B.A. in art from the University of Hawaii from where she graduated in 1975. She has been teaching at Haya Centre for about a year.

Other craftwork on display in the exhibition hall includes batik work, taught by Rima Abu Rus, paintings taught by

Miss Behringer and Ghazwa Shukri, and additional ceramic work by Ken Blazard.

Lamia Younis, teacher of needlework of various kinds, was attending the table on which her student's work was displayed. She told the Jordan Times that she has "about 30 students who all work well" and they "are very eager to learn".

Mrs. Younis has taught at the Centre for a total of about four months, first as a supervisor in the games centre and for the last two months as needlework instructor. On her table were displayed pieces done by both students and teacher.

Another instructor at the centre was leading his students around the hall showing them the intricacies of film.

Mr. Saad El Fayyad agreed with the others saying that his students are also eager learners.

The Centre's director, Mr. Nabil Sawalha, explained that the exhibit will be travelling to other parts of Jordan now that it is completing its home tour.

Towns on the list include, Irbid, Karak, the Nazzari area, the Nasr area and Aqaba. "It will

and gave him the scooter to replace his old bike.

From Aleppo it was down to Lebanon and now Marcos has arrived in Jordan before going on to Iraq, Iran, Pakistan, India, Thailand, Singapore, Japan and Australia.

All heing well he plans to sail from Australia to Africa and after motoring around that continent he hopes to sail to Rio de Janeiro to round off his grand world tour in the southern part of his own continent.

How, I wondered, has he been supporting himself all these years on his leisurely tour? Of course there was the occasional advertising effort on behalf of companies ranging from Pepsi Cola to a Spanish mattress manufacturer?

That's right. For the other way Marcos earns his keep is by performing marathon cycling events in some countries he has visited. In Cairo he pedalled non stop for 74 hours, and in Spain for 114 hours without stops for food or sleep.

Hence the need for the best mattress in all of Spain for his rest after the event, or that was the advertising story anyway.

Marcos would like to organise a marathon event in Amman, but his immediate problems revolve around getting an extension to the one week visit visa the authorities gave him at the Ramtha border post.

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Celebration time in Cairo

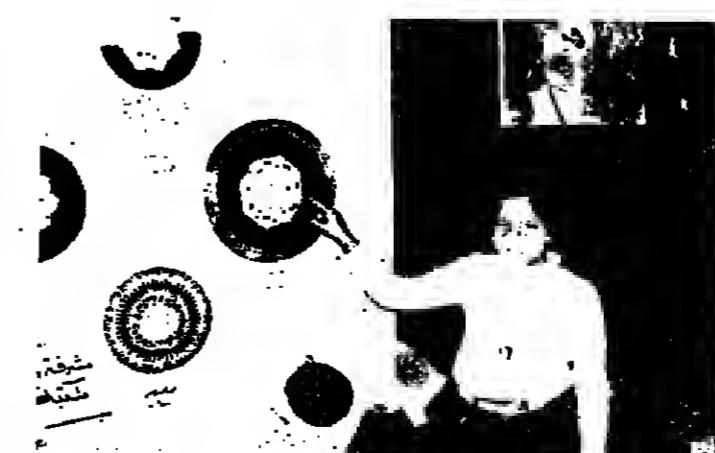


Celebrations in our typesetting department downstairs as Abu Serra has proudly announced the engagement of his daughter, Ilham who works in the finance department of the Egyptian Petroleum Company to Dr. Imad, the company physician with the Egyptian Tanning Co.



ba an educational exhibit to show the different styles of painting and handicrafts", he explained.

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National News Roundup

More buses on rural routes

AMMAN, Feb. 11 (JNA). — The Minister of Transport, Ali Suheimat said today that the General Transport Corporation will shortly acquire a number of buses to transport passengers between Amman and the various governorates. Seven buses will run from Amman to Irbid in the evening of each Thursday and from Irbid to Amman each Saturday. These buses can also be used for school picnics on Fridays during which they would be staying in Irbid and can be chartered for the purpose, the Governor of Irbid Ma'moun Khalil said Thursday. The corporation over the past two months has imported 60 buses with the aim of easing communication problems in the Kingdom.

Direct dialing links Irbid and Aqaba

IRBID, Feb. 11 (JNA). — A direct telephone line has been opened between the town of Irbid in the north and the Port city of Aqaba. Callers in Irbid can now dial direct without recourse to the Amman Central Exchange.

Majesty King Hussein cuts the tape at the inaugural ceremony at the headquarters of the Queen Alia Fund on Saturday, attended by his sister, Her Royal Highness Princess Basma (right). (JNA photo)

King visits Army H.Q.

JAN, Feb. 11 (JNA). — His Majesty the King today visited the General Army Headquarters and held a meeting with the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker. The meeting was attended by the army chief of staff, his assistants and the military secretary.

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Jordan International Bank	JD 10,000	172	11.500	11.500	11.500	11.500	—	—
Jordan Electricity	JD 1,000	140	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.350	1.450
Jordan General	JD 1,000	210	1.050	1.050	1.050	1.050	—	—
Jordan General	JD 5,000	2,867	6.900	6.900	6.850	6.900	—	—
Total	1,452	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Sri Lanka's president gets nearly dictatorial powers under new government style

Sri Lanka Prime Minister Junius Jayewardene believes that developing countries like his need "a strong executive not subject to the whims of an elected parliament and not afraid to take... politically unpopular decisions." So, he has amended the constitution and from Feb. 4 the government became presidential-style. Mr. Jayewardene is the nation's first president and he has almost dictatorial powers.

ights were not enforceable through the courts.

While it was being drafted,

Mr. Jayewardene proposed that Sri Lanka opt for a presidential executive, but this was rejected.

He obtained the people's mandate to implement the idea when his liberal United National Party was returned to power at the July, 1977 election, winning as many as 140 of the Assembly's 168 seats.

The prime minister has now become a mere figure-head, carrying out the president's orders. There is a proposal to abolish the office altogether and have a vice-president instead but there has been no decision yet.

On his score, opposition parties have expressed grave misgivings that Sri Lanka might end up in a dictatorship.

The Charles de Gaulle-like Jayewardene himself has in the past been accused of harbouring dictatorial ambitions.

But he has pointed out that during the seven-year regime of Mrs. Bandaranaike, even in the absence of such powers as now granted to the president, Sri Lanka was under a virtual dictatorship.

Mr. Jayewardene has also pointed out that unlike before fundamental rights, including press freedom, have been made inalienable.

While the news system appears to be akin to the American and French systems in many respects, it differs from them in one vital respect.

In the United States, the ministers or secretaries of state are from outside the Congress; in France, ministers are chosen from among members of the National Assembly, but they must give up their seats on appointment.

But in Sri Lanka, the ministers, who will be chosen from the Assembly, will continue to be members of it and be answerable to it.

Also, the president will have the right of audience in the Assembly at any time he wishes.

The switch to the presidential system coincides with the adoption of an "open door" economic policy.

The rupee has been devalued by nearly 100 per cent and allowed to float until it finds its level; most import and foreign exchange controls have been removed; subsidies on food have been slashed; in short, the country is moving away from socialism towards free-market capitalism. So Sri Lanka has a new style government as well as a new economic order.



Mr. Junius Jayewardene

It formed the crux of the amendments to the 1972 constitution approved by the Assembly last September, but whose implementation was delayed until Feb. 4, the date on which Independence was granted.

All-powerful parliament

Its most significant feature was that it made the fully elected National State Assembly (new name for parliament) all-powerful. No other authority, not even the Supreme Court, had the power to question its actions.

Within the assembly the cabinet, headed by the prime minister, was the real seat of power.

A chapter on fundamental rights was also embodied in the constitution. But these rights could be restricted by the Assembly "in the national interest."

This constitution was criticised because there were no checks against abuses by any party which had an absolute majority in the fundamental rights.

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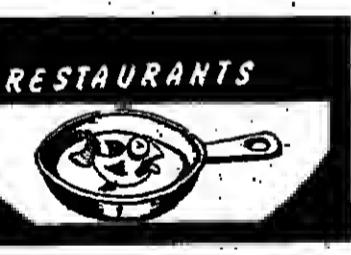
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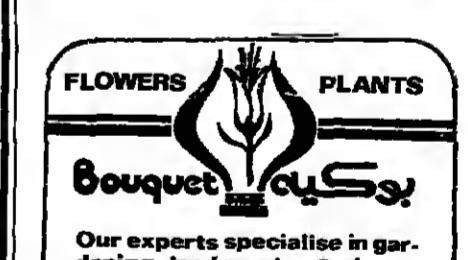
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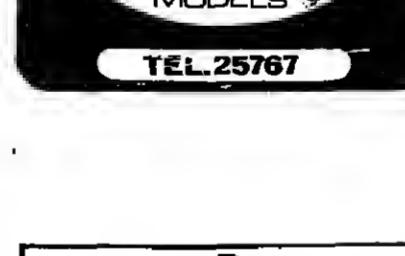
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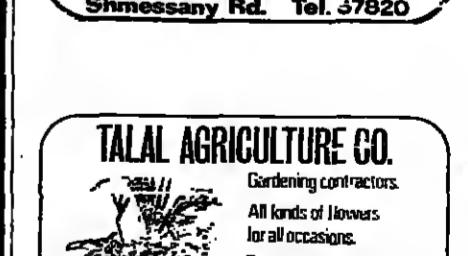
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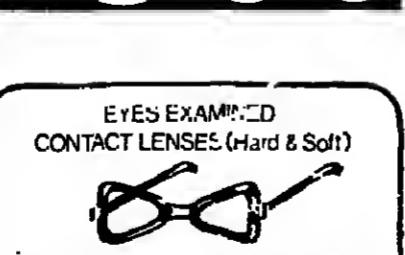
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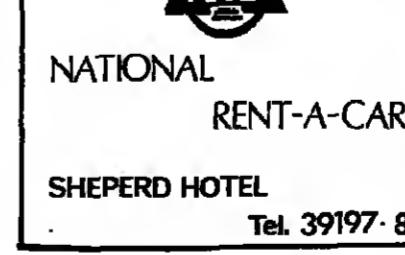
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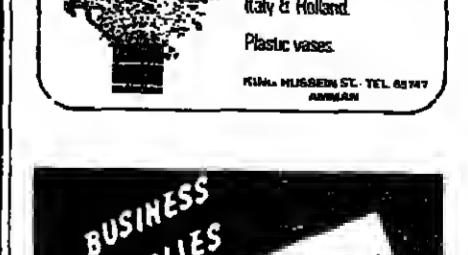
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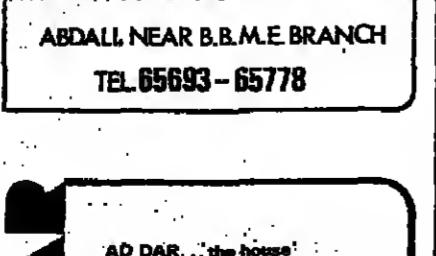
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AGITATOR (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for your hobby or recreation. Avoid spending money haphazardly. Include loved ones in your plans.

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07:15 Our Own Correspondent
07:20 The Melody Makers
07:45 Following a Famous Father
08:00 News; Reflections
08:15 The Pleasure's Yours
09:00 From the Weeklies
09:15 New Ideas
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10:15 Take One
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North-South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

♦ A 7 6

♦ K 10 2

♦ 8 7 5 4 3

♦ J 3

WEST

♦ J 8 5

♦ V 7

♦ 10 0

♦ A K Q J 9 6

♦ 9 7 6 4

♦ 2

SOUTH

♦ K 9 3

♦ A Q 6 4

♦ Void

♦ A K Q 10 8 5

The bidding:

South West North East

2 ♦ Pass 2 NT 6 ♦

6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♦.

at the club.

"If Tommy wanted to bid over East's preemptive jump to six diamonds, he would have been better advised to try seven clubs. But bidding judgment was never his forte, and he gambled six hearts. West would have doubled any other player in the club, but he was aware of Tommy's prowess."

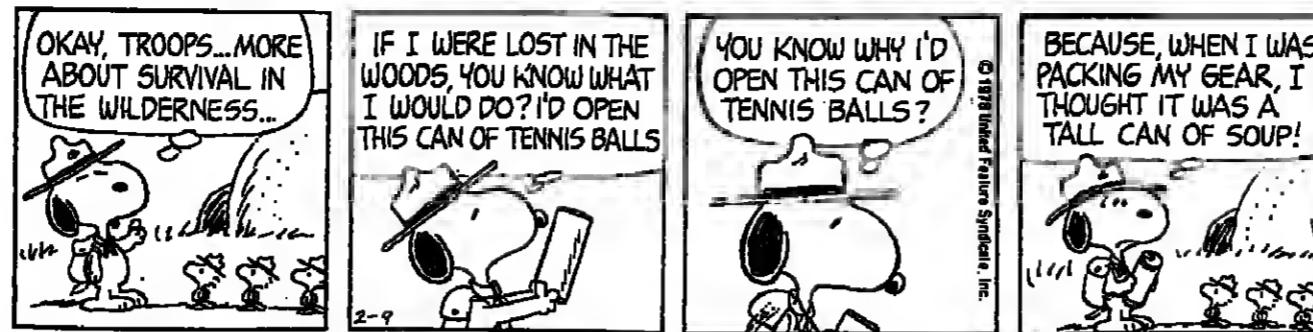
"Tommy ruffed the opening diamond lead, reducing himself to three trumps as against West's five, but he still made light work of his task. He cashed the ace-king of trumps to reveal the had break. Faced with this development, most players would have quit, but Tommy seemed to grow in stature."

"He proceeded to take four rounds of clubs followed by three rounds of spades, ending in dummy. He was now down to the singleton queen of trumps and two clubs; dummy's last three cards were the ten of trumps and two losing diamonds; West held the J-9 of trumps."

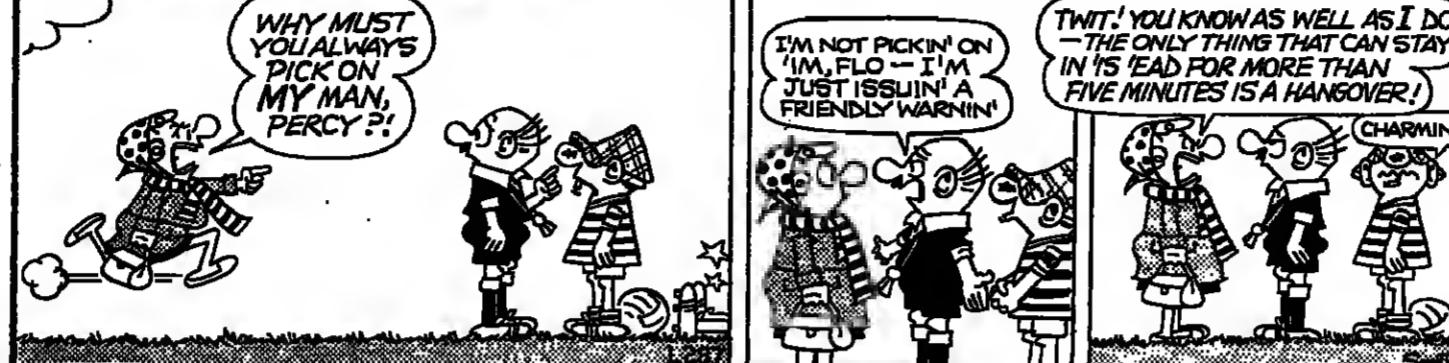
"The scene was set for Tommy's coup de grace. He led a diamond from dummy and ruffed with the queen as West underruffed helplessly. Now Tommy led a club. Whether West ruffed with the jack or ruffed low, dummy's singleton ten of trumps was destined to produce the fulfilling trick!"

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1. BREWO

2. KIELLY

3. MOLDEY

4. ANSWER:

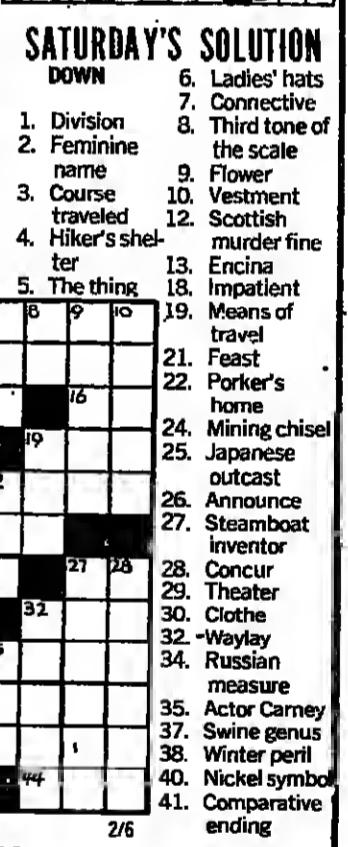
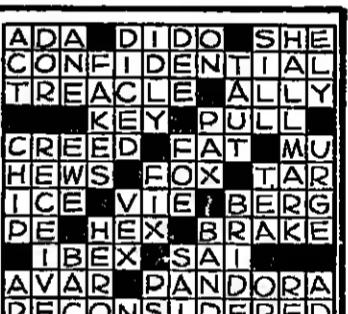


Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers Tuesday

Yesterday's Jumbles: BLESS PIKER DECENT EROTIC

Answer: Letters were "scattered" under the railroad—"TRESTLE"



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ACROSS

1. Indian unit of weight, 26. Surfeit, 27. Note of the scale, 28. Saural, 29. Pewter coin, 30. Medina Arab, 31. Skilled reader, 32. Medina Arab, 33. Geogaw, 34. Non-professional, 35. Nylon, 36. Broad street: abbr., 37. Weep bitterly, 38. Indignant, 39. Mark of reverence, 40. Nylon, 41. Nylon, 42. Nyx's daughter, 43. Prior, 44. Explosive, 45. The thing.

DOWN

1. Division, 2. Feminine name, 3. Course traveled, 4. Hiker's shelter, 5. Ladies' hats, 6. Connective, 7. Third tone of the scale, 8. Flower, 9. Vestment, 10. Vestment, 11. Encina, 12. Scottish murder fine, 13. Impatient, 14. Means of travel, 15. Feast, 16. Porker's home, 17. Mining chisel, 18. Japanese outcast, 19. Announce, 20. Steamboat inventor, 21. Concur, 22. Theater, 23. Clothe, 24. Waylay, 25. Russian measure, 26. Actor Carney, 27. Swine genus, 28. Winter peril, 29. Nickel symbol, 30. Comparative ending.

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Kremlin rejects spy charges by Canada; retaliation expected

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (R). — Canadians in Moscow today weighed the prospect of retaliatory action by the Kremlin over Ottawa's expulsion of a group of Soviet officials accused of spying. Canadian government charges against the 13 Soviet officials expelled or barred have been rejected as "absolutely groundless" in a statement put out by the official Tass News Agency here.

The Canadians speculate in private that four or five of their officials might now be expelled from the Soviet capital, despite a warning from Canadian Foreign Minister Donald Jamieson that any such move would be matched on a one-to-one basis in Ottawa.

The 13 Soviet officials, four of whom are already outside Canada, were accused of paying large sums of money to a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) to try to get him to spy on Canadian counter-intelligence work.

The Tass statement suggested Canadian intelligence made its move against them because its own image was tarnished — apparently referring to a domestic spy scandal involving the RCMP.

It said the charges were the latest expression of a campaign by opponents of detente and were aimed at damaging Soviet-Canadian relations.

The agency also said it was

authorised to state that the Canadian action, announced on Thursday, was regarded as unfriendly and had "obviously provocative aims."

Canadian diplomats in Moscow had no word of any contemplated response from the authorities yesterday and previously scheduled meetings were held as planned with Soviet officials.

Diplomats expected that any possible expulsion would not be announced for several days.

When Britain banished 105 Soviet officials in 1971, two weeks passed before the Kremlin expelled four British diplomats and barred another 10 from returning.

Soviet relations with Ottawa were apparently clouded following the crash of a nuclear-powered satellite over northern Canada last month. Canada would ask Moscow to pay the cost of the massive search for radioactive debris.

Yesterday Canadian Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau said that the alleged spy ring was a blot on relations between the countries but would not lead to a permanent rift.

At a news conference here, he played down the long-term effects of the scandal. Mr. Trudeau said "You can continue to have good relations with a person who has not been very nice to you on some occasion."

"I don't see it (the scandal) as the end of our relations in any sense," he said.

Strange flu strain hits U.S. youth only

ATLANTA, Feb. 11 (AP). — U.S. health officials are battling a flu strain that appears to attack only young people.

The State of Tennessee and the District of Columbia, the U.S. capital, have been added to the list of areas where Russian Flu has been confirmed, the U.S. Centre for Disease Control says.

Tennessee is the sixth state on the list for Russian Flu, which is striking mainly military cadets, civilian college students and other young people, the centre said yesterday.

Older people may have built up immunity when a flu strain similar to the Russian strain was prevalent in the United States from 1947 to 1957, the centre said.

About 4,000 people — 1,000 more than the centre expected this time of year — have died from all varieties of flu in the last four weeks, the centre said. Most of the deaths, especially among the elderly, have been attributed to pneumonia or heart diseases or respiratory diseases brought on or aggravated by flu.

Widespread outbreaks of all types of flu have occurred in 22 states, and smaller outbreaks in 19 other states, the centre said.

The Russian strain is said to be relatively mild, and young patients are expected to recover quickly.

All of the deaths and most of the widespread outbreaks have been blamed on the more common A-Texas and A-Victoria types of flu.

Soviets set new space record

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (R). — Two cosmonauts today set a new Soviet space endurance record by staying 63 days in their orbiting space station.

Yuri Romanenko and Georgy Grechko broke the record aboard Salyut-Six at 0340

Moscow time (0040 GMT), Moscow Radio said.

The world record of 84 days was set by an American Skylab crew four years ago.

The new record will give a boost to the Soviet space programme. Soviet space chief's confidence was denting last October after a docking failure thwarted an attempt by two Soyuz-25 cosmonauts to enter the Salyut-Six station.

Throughout the Salyut-Six mission, Soviet commentators have stressed the significance of the station's double-docking facility for prolonging space flights.

Romanenko and Grechko docked at Salyut's second entry port and repaired in a space-walk the fault at the other port which had thwarted the second entry port free for a possible

Monday, leaving the second entry port free for a possible second flight by a manned or cargo vessel.

This permitted two other cosmonauts, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Oleg Makarov, to dock with Salyut for five days last month in the world's first three-craft space link-up.

As if to underline the usefulness of the double-docking system, Dzhanibekov and Makarov returned to earth aboard their hosts' Soyuz-26 ferry vessel, leaving their own craft, Soyuz-27, attached to the station.

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